ROOSEVELT ON RACE PROBLEM

Condemnation of Lynch Law Is Applauded at Little Rock.

NOTABLE RECEPTION AT ARKANSAS CAPITAL

Impressive Scenes Attend Entertainment of Nation's Chief Executive.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct 25.-President Roosevelt spent seven trowded hours in and around Little Rock today, and his journey from Fort Logan H. Root, on Big Rock, on the north side of the Ar-kansas river, to the City park in Little Rock, was marked by enthusiastic demonstrations of welcome on the part of thou sands of people appearing on the streets for the occasion. While in Little Rock the President delivered two speeches, in of which he denounced lynching, and bing so elicited hearty applause.

After inspecting Fort Logan H. Root, whence the party was escorted from the special train, the President and his traveling companions were taken in carriages through the city of Argentina, where he was liberally cheered along the route. Crossing the river, the party proceeded through the heart of Little Rock on Main street. The President standing in his carriage, was kept busy acknowledging the cordial greetings from the great throng of people.

Drives Through the City.

throng of people.

At the City park the crowd that gathered to participate in the formal welcome was conservatively estimated at 40.00. Luncheon to President.

After the exercises and the President's address the party was taken to the Albert Scott Pike Scottish Rite consistory, where a luncheon was given to the President. This function was concluded at 3:39 p. m. and the visitors then repaired to the special train in waiting at the Rock Island station to convey the party to Memphis

Greeted by Governor. Gov. Jefferson Davis was the first to greet the President when the latter left the train at the foot of Big Rock. A reception committee which included United States Senators James H. Berry and James P. Clarke, Mayor W. E. Lenon and twenty other prominent citizens, united with the Governor in welcoming the chief executive and his party.

Inspects Fort Root.

Carriages were then taken and within fifteen minutes Fort Logan H. Root, on the summit of the Big Rock, overlooking the city of Little Rock was reached. Here a salute of twenty-one guns was fired, and the President, after inspecting the buildings and grounds and the garrison, companies A and F. Thirtieth United States infantry, spent half an hour in the officers' quarters as the guest of Lieut.-Col. A. C. Sharpe, commandant, and the other officers of the post. Impressive Incident.

An impressive incident followed the President's exit from the offiers' quarters. The guard of honor, composed of twelve Union Army veterans, headed by Col. A. S. Fowler, and twelve former Confederates, headed by Former Gov. Daniel W. Jones, had met the Presidential , arty and accompanied it to the army post. They rode in pairs, each former Confederate by the side of a Federal army veterar.

Clasps Veterans' Hands.

As the President was being escorted to his carriage for the journey from Fort Legan H. Root to the city, he left those accompanying him and walked to where the guard of henor stood. Each of the soldiers was given a handclasp and a verbal greeting by the President, who had remarked on approaching the group, "Gentlemen, it does me good to see the blue and the gray riding together." He called each veteran "Comrade."

White Doves Liberated

White Doves Liberated.

As the Presidential party reached the river bridge the tooting of mill whistles was the signal for cheering on the Little Rock side. The city's principal thoroughtare, Main street, was pleturesque with its decorations of flags and bunting, and the great outpouring of people was evidence that the cloudiness and cool weather could not interfere with the warm popular welcome. From all parts of Arkansas people had come to great the President As the party entered the City park under an arch bearing the inscription. "Little Rock Greets You," twelve white doves were liberated in the apex of the arch directly over the President's carriage. This feature caused great cheering and the President smiled his approval.

Rebel Yell Is Given.

Rebel Yell Is Given.

Rebel Yell Is Given.

The exercises at the City park opened promptly at 11.39 a. m., Gov. Davis delivering an address of welcome in which he drew a word picture of the resources of Arkansas, touched lightly upon the race question and assured the President the people of Arkansas were glad he had come among them. The Governor's tribute to Southern women was applauded by the President. When reference was made by Gov. Davis to the famous "rebel yell," the proceedings were interrupted by a manifest desire on the part of many in the crowd to give a semblance of this yell. The President seemed pleased with the effort.

Interrupted by Applause.

The President's opening words, "Fellow Americans," produced a renewal of the demonstration of welcome occurring as its was presented. His utterances were followed closely by the large audience and at intervals he had to desist while his hearers gave vent to their approbation of his remarks. When he declared that the menace and reproach of lynch law should be driven out of the United States there was much carnest cheering.

Impresses Colored Heavens.

Impresses Colored Hearers A large portion of the President's audience was composed of negroes, and the chief executive's words pertaining to lynching were apparently deeply impressive upon them. The President's declaration that "if a President is worth his sait he's the President of the whole country was given so earnestly that it speedily drew forth plaudits from the assembled thousands. The President said in part.

Negro's Worst Enemy. "The worst enemy of the negro race is the negro criminal and above all the criminal of the hideous type so often hideously avenged. Every reputable colored man owes the duty to himself and to his race to hunt down that criminal. Now, as to the white man's side:

Lynch Law Is Hideous. "Now, to avenge one hideous crime by another is to reduce the avenger to the bestial level. Another thing which makes this lynch law so abhorrent is that three-fourths of the crimes for which it is Invoked are for others than that against the women of the country. Governor, you and I and all others in authority, ewe it to our people to drive out the reproach and the menace of lynch law in the United States."

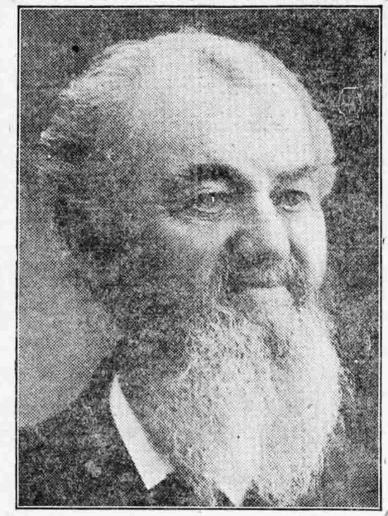
Escorted to Luncheon.

The exercises in the City park were brought to a close at 12.30 p. m. and the Presidential party was then escorted through streets densely packed with cheering men, women and children to the Albert Pike consistory, where the lunch-con was given, beginning at 2 p. m. One bundred representative men of the State sat at the tables and several hundred others occupied balcony scats overlooking

80 Years Old—Active as a Man of Thirty

Mr. J. C. Prentiss, of Ravenna, Ohio, Cured of Indigestion, and Enabled to Take Long Walks, Says That His Vigorous, Robust Health Is Due Entirely to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

"It Keeps Me In Good Flesh, Makes Me Strong and Hearty, and I Would Not Do Without It."



MR. J. C. PRENTISS.

Mr. Prentiss writes: 'I am over eighty years old and feel as active and apry I did fifty years ago. I take long walks, go up town every day, and I am in g health and spirits, better than I used to be. I tell all the neighbors that there only one medicine in our family and that is Duffy's Pure Mail: Whiskey II cured my indigestion, and keeps me in good flesh strong and heariy, and I we not know what to do without it."—J. C. Prentiss, Ravenna, Ohio.—

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

The sincere and earnest tribute of Mr. Prenties to the invigorating, health-giving, life-prolonging powers of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is similar to the testimonials of thousands of grateful men and women who have passed the century mark, and who owe their advanced years and splendid mental and physical vitality to the nourishing and strengthening qualities of this wonderful safeguard against the infirmities and weaknesses of the aged.

In order to enjoy the blessling of health, in either youth or old age, it is absoniately necessary that the stomach—the great fortrees and bulwark of the body—be kept in a strong and healthy condition so as to resist and repel the attacks of disease. For over fifty years Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has been prescribed by doctors and used in hospitale in the treatment of dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation and all forms of stomach troubles. It duckens the circulation, purifies and enriches the blood, builds new nerves, muscle and brain tissue, and gives fresh life and vitality to every part of the body.

It is the only whiskey recognized by the government as a medicine, and is a positive cure and preventive of pneumonia, consumption, bronchitis, grip and all bowel, throat and lung troubles.

Sold by all druggists and grocers, or direct, in sealed bottles only. Price.

Sold by all druggists and grocers, or direct, in sealed bottles only. Price, Sold by all druggists and grocers, or direct, in scaled orthes only. First, \$1. Refuse all substitutes, as they are positively harmful and are sold by unreliable dealers for profit only. Insist on the genuine and see that the "Old Chemist" trade-mark is on the label. Pictorial booklet and medical advice free. Duffy Mait Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

the scene. At President Rooseveit's right sat Lieut-Gov. John P. Lee. United States Senators Berry and Clarke and Gen. Powell Clayton, former United States Embassador to Mexico, were among those occupying seats of honor.

Leads the Applause.

Judge U. M. Rose of this city, former president of the American Bar associa-tion, was presented by the toastmaster, President Rogers of the Board of Trade. President Rogers of the Board of Tradeto deliver the opening address on "The
President of the United States." In his
address Judge Rose said that President
Rossevelt had proved himself the President of no political party, but the President of every man, weman and child under the protection of the American flag.
The President himself led in the applause
which greeted the remarks.

The President was given a great evation as
he rose to regard. He spoke briefly.

Tableau of Navy.

As the President sat down the curtain b

Speaks of "Big Stick."

The navy of our country, he said, was the inited States's "big stick," which would United States's "big stick," which would never be used against the weak unless the weak put themselves in a position, when like a bad child_phastisement was necessary. He sidded that the "big stick" would be kept in such condition that the necessity for its use against the strong would never arise.

At 3.20 like Presidential party began the trip to the Bock Island railroad station along a route which was lined with people. The special train left for Memphis promptly at a clock.

MAKES STOP AT MEMPHIS.

Enthusiastic Citizens Compel Modifi-

cation of Programme. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 25.-Presiden Roosevelt and his party arrived here tonight at 8:30. The President's itinerary night at 8:30. The President's itinerary did not include a stop here, longer than was necessary to switch his cars to the Hilmois Central. The original programme was that he would proceed at once to New Orleans. These plans were somewhat modified when a large crowd of citizens appeared at the Calhoun street depot and loudly cheered the President and called upon him for a speech.

Makes Short Address.

The President acknowledged these greetings and proceeded to a hastily improvised stand, from which he made a short address, dwelling upon what constitutes good clizenship.

Several members of the President's party left the train here and departed for Washington. The President, Secretary Loeb, Surgeon General Rixey and John A. Mclihenny left for New Orleans over the Illinois Central at 8:50 o'clock.

Fall bulbs; darge assortment; special

Noise Enough.

Why do you say that your husband is suc-loud dresser? He dresses quietly, it seem

Burton Coal & Lumber Co. Coal, lumber, cement. Telephone 308.

SOCIAL MAGAZINES MERGE

Charities and the Commons Become Single Publication.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—An announce-ment made yesterday and of importnce to those interested in social service was that, after November 1, the wo magazines, "Charities," of this city, and "The Commons," of Chicago, are to e merged into one publication, to be issued weekly under the title of "Char-ities and the Commons." This merger is the first work of the newly organ-National Publication committee fore the public.

The working plan of the committee ncludes the undertaking of important locial investigations, the issuing of speclai numbers on some special social problem, the extension of organized philanthropy, the correlation and the publication of the results of different investigations and a general change of education. The members of the com-mittee include Miss Jane Addams of Hullhouse, Chicago, author of "Demo-cracy and Sorial Ethics," Margaret Drier Robinson of Chicago, a member of the Women's Trades Union league, and S. W. Woodward, president of the Associated Charities of Washington.
The editors of the two papers, 1 Edward T. Devine and Prof. Graham Taylor, will be associated in the editorial management of the new paper.

Southern Hospitality.

Southern Hospitality.

Some years ago one B—, of Keokuk County, Ia., made a wagon trip through the adjacent Southern States. On his return he recounted to his friends his impressions of his journey.

"Now for instance," said he, "I went to a farmer to ask him the why to the nearest town. It was about II.30 a. m., and I wanted to push on; but these here Southern feilers its so hospitable he would not let me. He says, "Light, stranger, an come to dinner." So I 'lit."

"They had a great big dish of fried potatoes in the middle of the table. The host pushed the dish toward me an says, "Have some, stranger." I took a spoonful an pushed 'em back. He pushed 'em over again an says, 'Have some more stranger.' I took another spoonful an pushed 'em back. He says, "Take a whole lot, stranger.' So I took another spoonful an pushed 'em back. Then he pushed 'em over again an says. Take d—d near all of 'em stranger." —Harper's Weekly.

La grippe, pneumonia, and influ-euza often leave a nasty cough when they're gone. It is a dangerous thing to neglect. Cure it with

Shiloh's Consumption Cure The Lung

The cure that is guaranteed by your druggist. Pricest S. C. WELLS & Co. 9 25c. 50c \$1 LeRoy. N. V., Toronto, Can,

VOTERS MUST NOW WALK TO POLLS

Park City Campaign Committees Will Not Longer Furnish Carriages.

pecial to The Tribune. Special to The Tribune.

PARK CITY, Oct. 21.—The Republican city committee hold its first meeting last night and laid plans for the campaign. The committee has decided to discontinue the practice of hading the voters to the polls, as has been done in years must, and will thus eithenste a large Ren from the expense of the campaign. The Democrate have also decided to do away with the carriages and the voters who are not patient enough to walk to the polls will have to feave their votes go unrecorded.

New Phone for Park.

The engineers of the Dish Independent Telephane compain arrived on the ground this morning and the work of constructing the new company's Rose in Park City was at once begun. The new exchange building is fast receiving completion and will be ready for occurancy as soon as the cables are taid. The building will be absolutely direproof throughout, but a particle of wood being used in its construction, and will be an ornament to the

Battery Case Not Proved.

James J. Burns, charged with battery on a person of M. C. Plartheton, was discharged our Justice Lockhards court year-ray after-con. The case grew not of a biting affray at be Silver King bunk house last week and assed such comment. The trial was by any and the charge against the defendant as not groved. A new orchestra, under the landership of Prof. Moore, has been organized and will give a grand bull in Maple ball tomorrow sight. The organization is a spiendid one and some-thing for which this city has felt the need for some time.

AGED CITIZEN DIES

Plaintiff in Usury Case Gets Verdict for Sum Claimed.

Special to The Tribuna PROVO. Cet. 2.—Daniel C. Leavill of the Second ward died this merning of old age and general debility. Mr. Leavill was a native of Vermont and 23 years of age. He leaves eight grown children. Fuhreral services will be held in the Second ward meeting-house Priban next at 1 o'clock. The unory case of Thomas Summer vs. Z. Butterfield, et. al., was completed today, going to the jury offer 2 p. m. A verdict for the amount rued for was awarded to the plaintiff. In the case of W ti. Creer vs. the Bank of Spanish Park, et al., the plaintiff is granted buttl November I to file an amended com-

Sells Mining Property.

William Hataway has said to Eli Kendall, et al. the Raolin, the Adminium and a one-fifth interest in the Porcelain mining claims near Lebi in Usah county.

Marriage licenses were today issued to Joseph Chicabers of Spanish Fork and Lizzie Maud Graves of Lake Shore, Lyman Losses and Emna Beckstrum of Spanish Fork, John Cox of Marmoth and Annie E Prothers of Frovo, The last named couple were married by Clerk Ise.

Attorney C. B. Stewart of Salt Lake was here on Figal humans inday.

WILL BRING BODY HOME.

Aged Resident of Willard Dies in Malad, Idaho.

Special to The Tribune.

William D. Oct. 25.—Relatives of Mrs. Elizabeth Davis yesterday received word of ber death at Malad, Ida. Sie was the wife of the late Richard Davis and was an old times of this place. Funeral services will be held here at 2 o'clock tomorrow.

Miss Grace Brunker was yesterday operated upon for appendictlis by Drs. Rich and Osmod of Ogden. She is now reported as improving.

grout of Ogden. She is now reported as improving.

Hoy Lowe has gone to Garland, where he will teach this winter. He was kept boay the last few days receiving congratulations upon his marriage to Miss Van Fleet of Farmington. This was a complete surprise to its many friends.

Miss Clarice Harding has returned home after an extended trip to Fortland.

Lottic Cole and John Fettingill, who have been ill with typhoid, are improving.

DECLINE TO RUN

Nominees on Citizens' Ticket at Lehi Back Down.

cial to The Tribune. Especial to Line Tribune.

LEHH, Oct. 25.—The Republicans held a largely attended convention today, naming the following ticket: Mayor, Thomas Webb: Recorder, John T. Winn; Treasurer, T. J. Wadsworth, Justice of the Peace, Samuel Taylor; City Marshal, Gorge Evans; Councilmen, mse. T. J. Wadsworth and S. I. Goodwin.

T. J. Wadeworth and S. I. Goodwin, the former nominated for Treasurer and the latter for Councilman on the Citizen's ticket, save both filed affidavits with the City Treasurer declining to run on that ticket. These were the only two Republicans nominated by the Citizens and their places will probably as filled by either Democrats or Socialists.

SHIPPING EXPLOSIVES

Stringent Rules to Be Enforced by Railroads.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Stringent rules egarding the shipment of explosives will be enforced by all the railroads next year, as the result of recommenda-tions made yesterday by a special committee of the American Railway assoclation, now in session here. Evidence secured by the committee showed that 346,000,000 pounds of explosives manufactured annually in the States, nearly all of which is transported by the railroads. The numerous accidents which have

happened in the handling of explosives by railways is said to be due to the fact that the material was not properly packed and marked. A large amount of explosive stuff has been billed as ordinary merchandise, it is alleged, to ut down freight expenses, the rate on explosives being double the rate on first-class freight.

The standing committee of the association on "train rules" made a rec-ommendation that all the railroads should adopt what is known as the "hoop" system for handling orders to the engineers regarding the passing of other trains. This system is in use on the Eric and several other roads and obviates the necessity for stopping trains in order to deliver orders.

Turner Bros., successors to Marnane & Co., hay, grain and coal. 125 E. 2nd So. 'Fones 1995.

An Unruffled Statesman

In the early days when the people sent heir wisest men to make the public laws, a man of peculiar traits, but of sterling worth, vise sent to the Legislature from the town of lougias. He were an old-fashioned farmer's rock, which was saily out of place in the episiative hall, where some of the fashidious tatesmen from Boaton and other cities yield with each other in the correctness of their titre.

attire.

Soon after the arrival of the Douglas man from of the Boston representatives, seeking an epporptunity to have fun at his expense, called out to him. "Have they no smarter men than you to send to the Legislature from your district."

The man from Douglas smilled innocently as he recited. "There's a bean of smarter men. replied "There's a heap o' smarter men my way but the devil of it is they hain't no clothes good enough to wear down a "-Bosten Herald.

A Seat in Church. Visitor-Will you tell me where I shall find

a seat?
Verger-Weel, sir, there's a guit wheen
vecations in Inverness the boon, so sit whaur
ye can see yer umbrella.-Punch.

NEW ROAD FOR

Commissioners Grant Franchise for Electric Line to J. F. McCarron.

PLANNED TO HANDLE INTERURBAN TRAFFIC

Fare Charged Must Not Exceed Two Cents Per

Special to The Tribune

OGDEN, Oct. 25-At a special meeting of the Board of County Commissioners held today a franchise was granted to J. F. McCarron allowing him the privileges and conveying and dedicating the same to his heirs, administrators, successors and assigns, to construct and operate an electric rallroad line within the limits of Weber county, outside the limits of Ogden City.

The franchise grants the privilege to build a ringle or double track along the roads and streets defined and to erect poles and wires necessary to operate said cars; also granting the right to cross the intersecting roads in said county.

For Interurban Line. of the Board of County Commissioners

For Interurban Line.

For Interurban Line.

In a general way, the grant is for an interurban line in and through Weber county. After defining the boundaries and limitations of the grant, the franchise provides that the grantes shall use no power method other than electric current or compressed liquid air, and the use of any other power, such as steam, shall render the grant null and void. The right to engage in an interurban passenger and express traffic is granted to the grantes, including the right to carry United States mails.

The grantee is required to make certain repairs on all streets over which he may operate, and to maintain water courses crossed by his tracks.

Must Help Weber County.

Must Help Weber County.

The grantee binds himself, his successors and assigns to haul, without charge,
each year, over the entire length of the
grantee's railroad, the number of carloads
of any kind of material for the repair,
maintonance or improvements of the
public roads of Weber county, and if at
the expiration of ten years the road shall
have carned a certain not interest on its
investment the delivery of such carloads
of material may be increased to one hundred cars per annum.

Two-Cent Fare.

Two-Cent Fare.

Another provision is that the fares to be charged by the grantee shall not ex-ceed 2 cents per mile. The rallway is to be constructed over the roads and streets defined between May 1, 1995, and May 1,

defined between May 1, 1996, and May 1, 1897.

The franchise provides that all cars to be operated on the new railway shall be provided with proper vestibules, fenders, guards and air brakes, and that the track shall be of the standard four-feet, eight and one-half inches gauge.

The ordinance is to take effect on its approval, passage and publication as required by law, and is granted for a term of fifty years. The franchise received the unanimous vote of the Commissioners.

When seen this evening, Mr. McCarron stated that the frarchise granted today was to complete the interurban line between Salt Lake City and Brigham City. He has already secured a franchise through Davis county, and unneighed franchises through Bountiful, Farmington and Kayaville. The perfection of the system, he says, will be due to an agreement between himself and the officers of the Ogden Rapid Transit company, by which he will connect with the line of the latter company, on Washington avenue, at the city limits of Ogden, and by this means will advance into Box Elder county.

LITTLE BOY SUFFOCATED.

Two-Year-Old Child Gets Peanut in Windpipe.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN. Utah, Oct. 25—Arthur B. Grant, the two-year-old son of Josh S. Grant, Jr., and grandson of Angus T. Wright, died at the home of his parents at 5.6 this evening. The habe yesterday evening had been eating peanuts, when he became choked. At 4 o'clock this morning an operation was performed on the traches and the little patient obtained relief. Some particles of the peanut were rerollef. Some particles of the peanut were removed from the trachea, but all could not be reached, and as a result he expired at 5:45 this evening from suffocation. The funcral will be held on Friday at 2 p. m. from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Wright, the child's grandparents, at 568 Twenty-fourth street.

RANGES ARE FINE.

Ogden Sheepman Looks for Higher Price for Wool.

OGDEN, Oct. 25 -Thomas C. Mercer, sheep OGDEN. Cot. 25.—Thomas C. Mercer, sheep-man, returned this morning from an extended visit to the ranges north of Soda Springs and extending to the easiern border of Idaho, where he is ranging his sheen. He reports the ranges in Idaho this senson as in the best condition and in no previous season have the sheep ever shown up so well. Mr. Mercer not only anticipates a fine wool clip for the year 1906, but he predicts better prices for mutions and figures on even higher prices for lambs next season than have been attained during 1905.

Sues to Foreclose

Special to The Tribune. OGDEN, Oct. 25 .- A suit to foreclose mortgage on certain real estate was filed in the District court today, the complaint alleging that the defendants are in default on payments of principal and inter-est. The plaintiff is N. E. McCuiston and the defendants are William W. Richard-son and Sarah E. Richardson, The amount sued for is 833.71 with interest and costs, and \$75 for attorneys' fees

Will Be Buried Friday. pecial to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Oct 25.—John M. Dee, who lied last midnight, father of Claude M. Dee and a cousin of the late Thomas D. Dee, will be buried from his son's resi-

Boy Kicked by a Horse.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Utah, Oct. 25.—O. I. Read of Snewville, Box Eider county was leked in the
face pesterday by a victous horse and his
nose and face split and mutilated. He was
brought to Ogden, where he was given medical
treatment. While he is seriously injured, and
may be illesfaured for life, his wounds are
not considered fatal. Boy Breaks Leg.

Special to The Tribune.

Young Wife Seeks Divorce.

Special to The Tribune

OGDEN, Oct 15.—Edith B. Graham has filed a complaint in a suit for divorce from John H. Graham. The parties intermar-ried at Brigham City in 1963. Non-support is the ground alleged.

Brief Mention. Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Oct. 25.-A marriage license Developing, finishing. Main and 3rd So

Buck's Hot Blast.



Now is the time to get your Heati Get it and have the season's use of Buck's Hot Blast save one-third y coal. If you h a Buck, you have

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD



Herbert Stein has left for Los Angeles, where he will make his future home. He will spend a few days in San Francisco

en route.

J. H. Trescher, proprietor of the Dispatch at Jeannette, Pa., and Andrew J. Smith, president of the McKee-Jeannette glass works at the same place, who are making a tour of the Northwest, left here this morning for Portland via the Short Line.

J. H. Brooks, a prominent sheepman of Rock Springs, Wyo., was in Ogden today and will remain until the end of the week. He is after Rambouillet rams for his Wyoming flocks, but reports a decided shortage in this class of breeders.

The bond of Heber H. Thomas, who will

shortage in this class of breeders.

The bond of Heber H. Thomas, who will assume his duties as superintendent of the State Industrial school on November I. was perfected today and will be approved by the board at a meeting to be held between now and November I. The bond is in the sum of 13000 and the sureties are John Watson and Henry H. Rolapp.

IS PAIN A PLEASURE?

Much Craving for Painful Emotion and Tragic Scenes.

and Tragic Scenes.

Human nature is full of contradictions, and one of them is the apparent pleasure which human beings take in painful sights, sounds and emotions.

As a general proposition it might be said that it is a painful thing to visit a hospital, to lock upon blind and armiess beggars, to see a street car run over a woman, to see a strong man impose upon and heat a child, to visit a deathbed and witness the gasping and the contortions of countenance of a dying person. It is generally supposed that anger, hatred, indignation, sympathy and pity are painful emotions and that even solemnity is their shadow.

On the other hand, there is an almost universal disposition among human beings to subject themselves to these feelings, though different people are constituted somewhat differently in this regard. Buil lights, cock fights, dog fights, prize fights and street fights are greatly sought after by some people and a much larger number are attracted by hangings and by great casualties, in which many lives are lost and the dead are frightfully mangled.

Strange to say, there is not enough pain and suffering in actual life to satisfy this craying for painful emotions, and the human family from time immemorial has been given to fictitious presentations of suffering for the purpose of excitting them artificially.

This has been done by the novel and the drama. A person will sit a whole evening in tears over a story of persecution, suffering and painful dying portrayed in a novel or represented more realistically on the stage and have a really good time and painful dying portrayed in a novel or represented more realistically on the stage and have a really good time and painful dying portrayed in a novel or represented more realistically on the stage and have a really good time and painful dying portrayed in a novel or represented more realistically on the stage and have a really good time and painful dying portrayed in a novel or represented more realistically on the stage and have a really good time and painful d

always in exact proportion to the prevalence and intensity of these painful emotions.

This was illustrated in a west side church which had not long before received a new pastor. One sister remarked to another that the meetings of the sewing circle were much more largely attended than they were during the former pastorate. "That is true, was the answer, "but they are not nearly so solemn. It is doubted if any one ever attended a well-conducted church service without a keen enjoyment of the solemnity and sadness are twin sisters.

This paradox in human nature is made if anything, all the more curious by the fact that there is a fashion in regard to enjoying pain and that it is not near so common now as it was fifty years ago. There was a time when "The Reverles of a Bachelor," "The Sorrows of Werther," and Dickens's novels were regarded as the choicest reading, and when plays like "East Lynne" and actresses like Clara Morris were the particular joy of theatergoers. Men and women would weep for hours over Little Nell, or go to the theater and see Clara Morris die of consumption and consider that they had enjoyed an immense treat, but there has been a great change in this respect. The world has swung away from these emotional intoxications to some extent, and whether it will ever swing back again no one can tell.

The puzzle remains, however, that heads the choices of the puzzle remains, however, that heads the choices are completely accomplished.

no one can tell.

The puzzle remains, however, that pleasure and pain are completely confounded in the human mind and that to this day the greatest pleasure of many people is found in the experience of painful and tearful emotion.—Chicago Chronicle.

Salt Lake Photo Supply Co.

Application for Relief Before Secretary, Interior.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The Attorney-General for the Interior ment today heard argument in a the contention of the Raven Min pany, whose property is located of Uintah Indian reservation that it should be relieved from ment of any compensation for large up by it under the laws of 132 a. The company owns sixty-threclaims. The Commissioner of the Land Office has held that the should be paid for, and the cass the Secretary of the Interior on

THE SEMI-WEEKLY T

Is the best general newspay lished between the Missouri r the Pacific coast. No other weemi-weekly paper covers the Utah, Idaho, Montana, Wyon Nevada so thoroughly. It read one to four days earlier than tern or coast papers. Every should have a good metropolity paper, and for the people of the state of the people of the pe mountain country there is non completely fills the bill as The The price is \$1.50 per year papers a Week. State quest. Write for one. Addre THE TRI papers a week. Sample copy to

The Other One.

A story is told of a police machine who, having an amount of business one morning, ing of his cases at the rate of a three a minute, with great exactne nity, being as is usual in polyudge, jury and lawyer all in one. To one rather refractory witness said. 'I am to understand that precognize this handkerchief as the from your.'

from you?"
"Yes your Honor."
"How do you know it is yours?
torily demanded his Honor.
"I recognized it at once because cultar desirn."
"You must be aware, sir," dee magistrate, oracularly, as he dres handkerchief from his own post there are others like it."
"True enough," was the unexpected of the control of the control

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